

U.S. invasion spurs Iraqi exit

Associated Press

BAHRAIN, Saudi Arabia — The American war machine pushing deeper into Iraq and Kuwait, clashed Monday with the elite Iraqi Republican Guard. Hours later, Iraq surprised the world by announcing it had ordered its troops to withdraw from occupied Kuwait. Iraqis, reeling before the advance of the U.S.-led force, struck back with a Scud missile attack on a U.S. base here. The strike killed 27 servicemen and wounded 98, the U.S. military said.

Baghdad radio announcement of a Kuwait pullout of Iraqi troops "have completed their duty of jihad," or war.

It did not specify a timetable, and it threw the

diplomatic-military picture into confusion.

It appeared the Iraqis might attempt a retreat into their home territory under American fire.

If successful, it could foil the desire of some alliance leaders to destroy more of Iraq's military power.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Monday night that allied forces "will not attack unarmed soldiers in retreat, but we will consider retreating combat units as a movement of war."

The war went well for the Desert Storm forces Monday, as they smashed scores of Iraqi tanks and scooped up thousands more prisoners, the U.S. command reported.

Military officials said American units were having "tremendous success" in their first battle with the tough Republican Guard.

Before the deadly Scud attack, the command reported U.S. losses so far as "extremely light." It also reported the loss of four U.S. aircraft, three of whose pilots were rescued.

The command said more than 20,000 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner in the first two days of the all-out ground offensive to free Kuwait of Iraq's control.

Marines and U.S. paratroopers tightened their grip around Kuwait City. But one U.S. official said "it's going to be awhile" before the Americans or allied Arab troops fight house to house to retake the capital.

Saudi commander Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan said the Iraqis continued a reported terror campaign of "rape, murder and torture" in the city, and warned they would be "held responsible before an international court."

In bomb-battered Baghdad, military communiques claimed unbroken triumphs for Iraq's troops.

The ruling party's newspaper urged Iraqi soldiers to "strike with all your force to salvage the nation from the abyss of slavery."

The Desert Storm offensive was launched early Sunday along a 300-mile front stretching from the Persian Gulf coast deep into the western desert.

Under cover of fighter-bombers, columns of tanks and troops from the United States, Saudi Arabia, France, Britain and seven other nations rumbled across the Saudi border, kicking up billowing clouds of dust as they rolled up mile after mile of Iraqi-held territory.

The unfolding strategy appeared aimed at pinning See GULF on page 2

27 U.S. servicemen die in Scud attack

Associated Press

BAHRAIN, Saudi Arabia — In the worst Scud attack of the Gulf War, an Iraqi missile on Monday decimated a barracks housing American soldiers.

The U.S. military said at least 27 American soldiers were killed and 98 were wounded.

Baghdad radio hailed the attack, saying the missile struck "the cowardly Americans who mortgage the sacred land of the nation ... and turn Arab shields into shields of flesh."

The single missile caused more casualties than Iraq's armies have recently inflicted in two days on the battlefield.

U.S. military officials say four American soldiers died and 21 were injured in the first two days of a major ground offensive.

Saddam Hussein's troops have fired dozens of missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia since the Gulf War began Jan. 17.

However, most have been knocked

out by U.S.-supplied Patriot defense missiles.

It was not immediately clear if a Patriot was fired to intercept the Scud on Monday.

Early Tuesday, the U.S. Central Command issued a statement saying 27 people were killed and 98 were wounded.

The updated statement, which followed a night of searching for the victims, said all personnel were accounted for.

"It was gory, horrible," said Sgt. Arnel Bona, 23, assigned to crowd control at the blast scene.

After the blast, a chaplain moved among the survivors, consoling them. Some soldiers appeared to be in shock; others embraced each other in anguish. Many were in tears.

In the rubble, four pairs of boots poked out from under blankets.

Sleeping bags and military uniform belts were scattered about on the charred floor.

There was little left of the building but its steel girder frame.



Armed Israeli soldiers go through an obstacle course exercises at a base near Tel Aviv earlier this month. AP file photo

Tenants may face utility changes

CHRISTINA L. FERRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Residents who now pay utilities as part of their rent may find themselves turning off lights and adjusting their thermostats with the arrival of September.

Compliance with a Provo city ordinance passed last March, many landlords are switching from metering entire complexes to metering single apartments and thereby charging utilities separately.

The ordinance prohibits master-metering, which is the usage of an entire complex, at new buildings.

It also calls for phased elimination of master-meters at existing dwellings.

Landlords which master-meter are charged a special service rate for utilities. The ordinance says that, beginning May 1, this rate will be phased out in one-third increments over the next

three years until it matches residential rates.

However, the ordinance states if a landlord "can demonstrate on an annual basis an ongoing conservation program and that their facility's average unit electric energy usage is below the city's average individually metered units usage for comparable units," the rate increase will not apply.

Scott Glazier, conservation analyst for the Provo Energy Department, said a committee is being formed which will review the conservation efforts of individual apartment complexes and decide whether or not the complex will continue to be charged the general service rate.

Stanley G. Brown, Provo City Council member, said the ordinance was passed as part of the city's conservation of energy program.

Landlords have two options, said Rod Ralphs, property manager for Riviera Apartments. They can either keep increasing rent to keep up with the increasing utility costs, or they can pass the cost of utilities on to the residents.

Sub-metering is an option some complexes have chosen.

Through sub-metering, the complex installs meters that measure usage for each apartment. The tenants pay for their individual utility costs, but the complex still has a master-meter which measures the total complex use, and the general service rate is still charged.

Glazier said apartments that switch completely to single metering will be charged the residential rate.

When an apartment is single metered, the tenant is responsible for hook-up of the utilities and any deposits, and tenants must pay their bills directly to the utility company.

"Conservation is important and should be addressed," Glazier said. When utilities are paid by someone else, there is no need to conserve because the individual is not paying the bill, he said.

Centennial Apartments is one of the complexes See UTILITIES on page 5

Warsaw Pact members end military alliance

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Warsaw Pact effectively went out of business Monday, ending a 35-year confrontation with NATO that divided Europe between the two alliances and created history's costliest arms race.

Defense and foreign ministers of Warsaw Pact members formally dissolved the East Bloc alliance's military functions in a 20-minute ceremony at a luxury Western hotel on the Danube River.

Countries signing the agreement — the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania — agreed to meet in Prague by July 1 to disband the alliance's remaining structures.

A meeting planned later this week in Budapest to disband Comecon, the Soviet-led equivalent of the European Common Market, was postponed indefinitely.

Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh and Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov of the Soviet Union looked glum as they put their names to the document ending the alliance Moscow forged in 1955 as a counterweight to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

By contrast, Jiri Dienstbier and Lubos Dobrovsky of Czechoslovakia smiled broadly.

Both men, foreign and defense minister respectively, are former dissidents who fought the orthodox Com-

munist regime imposed by a Warsaw Pact invasion that ended the liberal "Prague Spring" of 1968.

"The military bloc system as such has come to an end today," Foreign Minister Geza Jeszensky of Hungary told reporters after the ceremony.

Poland's foreign minister, Krzysztof Skubiszewski, said, "When you deprive the Warsaw Treaty of its military essence, it becomes more or less an empty shell."

The documents signed Monday provide that the Soviet-dominated military command will be disbanded by March 31 and six secret agreements that bound Eastern Europe to Moscow will be annulled.

Disagreements between the Soviets and their former East European satellites remained beneath the surface. The Soviets did not appear at a news conference after the meeting and Hungarian officials said they may already have left Budapest.

Soviet officials were reluctant to comment on the meeting. Their absence from the news conference suggested Moscow wanted the Warsaw Pact to die quietly, insisting that the agreements annulled Monday remain secret.

Dienstbier said the continued secrecy showed the Soviets had not discarded old ways.

He also lamented that the Warsaw Pact was not scrapped in November as originally planned. Moscow postponed that meeting at the last moment.

Post-war policy forum rescheduled

Universe Services

The March 5 forum that was canceled has been rescheduled for its original date.

William B. Quandt, a senior fellow at Brookings Institute since 1979, will speak in the Marriott Center on March 5 at 11 a.m. He has entitled his talk "After the Gulf Crisis: Challenges for American Policy," and will

focus on how the United States will use its influence to promote a more stable Middle East.

Quandt has done research on the Middle East, American foreign policy and the international energy situation, and his work has appeared in numerous publications. He served on the staff of the National Security Council and has served as president of the Middle East Studies Association.

New Church department to include movie studio

By JANET HART
Senior Reporter

BYU's Motion Picture Studio will become part of a new department in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints March 1.

The Audiovisual Department will include the Audiovisual Division of the Church's Curriculum Department, the BYU studio and other operations within the Church that are related to audiovisual functions, according to a press release from the Church's Public Communications Department.

The decision to consolidate the departments was made two weeks ago, but it has been under consideration for some time, said Don LeFevre, spokesman for the Church.

"It is our hope that this action will optimize the use of Church-owned audiovisual facilities and personnel

and eliminate duplication of services, equipment, manpower and production costs," the First Presidency said.

The new division will be directed by Elder James M. Paramore, a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, and Lyle E. Shamo will be the managing director.

LeFevre said individuals working at the university's studio will be "absorbed," meaning no one will lose his job. It is

premature to speculate on any other organizational decisions or personnel because the department doesn't exist until March 1, he said.

Dee F. Andersen, administrative vice president, said BYU is helping the Church with the transition of the studio.

"The university is working with Elder Paramore to make sure the transfer into the department is orderly and the academic programs of the university are maintained."

"It is our hope that this action will optimize the use of Church-owned audiovisual facilities."
— the First Presidency

Saddam announces Iraqi withdrawal

By GILBERT E. FISHER
Universe Night Editor
and THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein, in a radio broadcast, reaffirmed his intentions to withdraw Iraqi forces from Kuwait, after a White House spokesman had demanded Monday night that Saddam "personally and publicly" agree to an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait to stop the war against Iraq.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration did not know if an earlier broadcast order from Saddam for his forces to withdraw was genuine. "We hope it's true. We want him to get out," he said.

According to CNN reports, Saddam "announced that Iraq is now in the process of withdrawing its troops from Kuwait." The announcement came shortly before 2 a.m. (MST) Tuesday.

Aleksandr Belonogov, Deputy Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, said, "This new step by Iraqi leadership should satisfy all interested parties." He also called for an immediate meeting of the security council to discuss a cease fire.

No White House response to the latest report of Iraqi withdrawal was immediately available, although Fitzwater said earlier that Iraq must agree to all 12 of the U.N. resolutions before a cease fire would be consid-

ered. Saddam's latest move only shows compliance to one of the resolutions, the one calling for an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

The other resolutions addressed such things as war reparations for Kuwait and release of prisoners.

Fitzwater said earlier, "We will not fight unarmed retreating forces." Later he added, "They should lay down their arms and leave."

He said there was no evidence to suggest there was a withdrawal already underway.

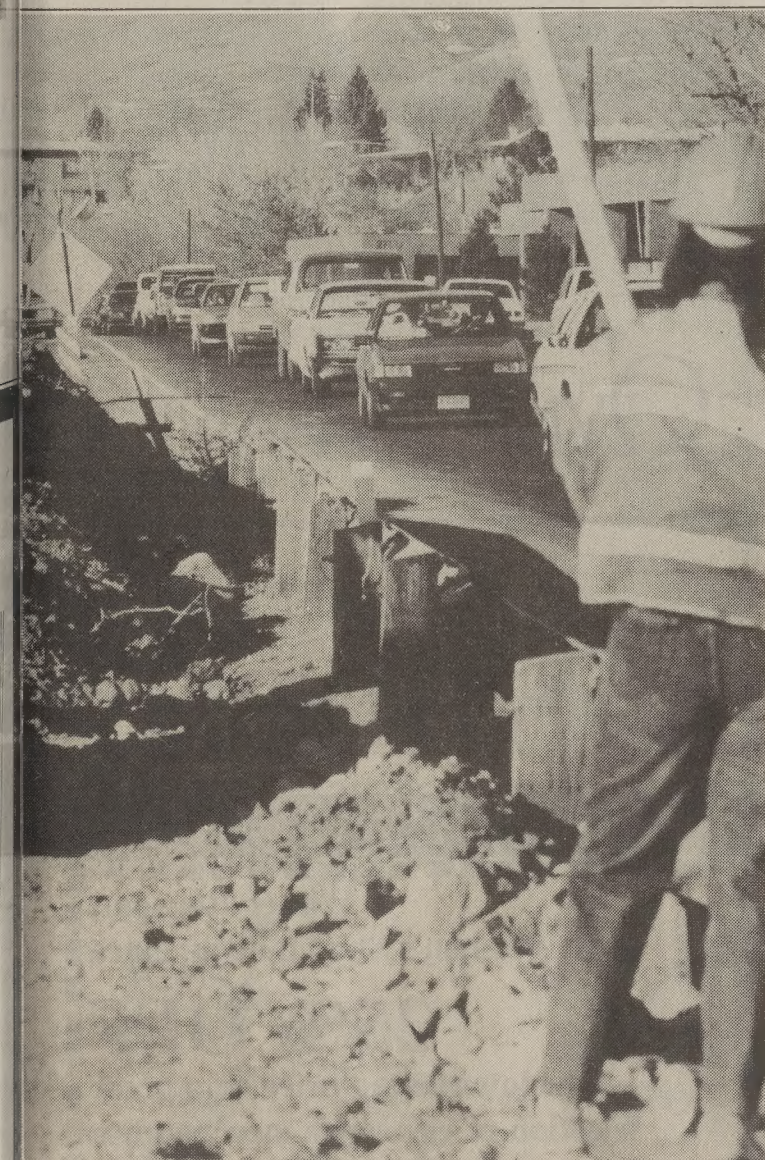
At the Pentagon, military officials saw the barest hints of Iraqi movement north, but could not say whether the troops were repositioning or starting to pull back.

"We aren't rejecting anything," Fitzwater said of the initial Iraqi radio announcement.

"We don't know that there is a genuine offer. We see no evidence of it on the ground. He said Iraqi troops were continuing to fight."

"There are at least 27 dead Americans tonight who offer silent testimony to the intentions of Saddam Hussein," Fitzwater said, speaking just hours after an Iraqi Scud missile struck a U.S. barracks in Saudi Arabia.

Baghdad said its withdrawal order was in line with a new Soviet peace plan that was described at the U.N. as close to conditions set out by Bush last week.



Universe photo by Matt Day

And miles to go...

Construction along Provo's University Avenue continues to hammer traffic since it was begun last November. The project, beginning at 2230 North and extending to the mouth of Provo Canyon, is expected to be completed in the fall.

Drivers should expect some congestion because there will be a detour to Canyon Road.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Birmingham 6' might now be released

LONDON — For a third time in less than two years, British prosecutors have admitted that people who served long prison sentences for Irish Republican Army crimes were convicted on insufficient evidence.

A prosecutor told the Court of Appeal on Monday he no longer could support the convictions of six men in the bombings of two Birmingham pubs Nov. 21, 1974, that killed 21 people and wounded 162.

"It should have happened a long time ago," one of the six, Hugh Callaghan, said in an interview with Ireland's RTE radio.

Although a decision on the case will be left until a Court of Appeal hearing March 4, jubilant supporters of the "Birmingham Six" believe they soon will be free. The six were convicted in 1975 and sentenced to life in prison.

"There can be no doubt now that they are going to be released; only the timing is in question," said Chris Mullin, a member of Parliament who wrote a book arguing that the men were innocent. Mullin claims to have interviewed one of the real bombers. Graham Boal, representing the Director of Public Prosecutions, told the Court of Appeal on Monday he could no longer rely on police evidence. On Feb. 7, he had told the court scientific evidence used in the case was flawed. That left nothing but circumstantial evidence and confessions the defendants say were obtained under duress.

Bright lights fight off space sandman

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts slated for the overnight shift on the next space shuttle flight will spend the week before launch staying up all night and squinting under bright lights in an all-white room.

Doctors believe the treatment will help the men adjust to the irregular sleep cycles demanded by Discovery's round-the-clock, military mission.

The new technique, aimed at tricking the body into resetting its internal clock, worked wonders for the last space shuttle crew. The four Columbia astronauts reported feeling rested and alert throughout the taxing mission in December in spite of their odd hours.

"We all felt better," pilot Guy Gardner said. "The lights did the trick." Before last year's experiment with bright light, astronauts prepared for offbeat hours in orbit by going to bed a little earlier, or a little later, every night for several weeks before liftoff. The results were dismal for many astronauts.

Post-war peace will challenge coalition

WASHINGTON — Conflicting goals that have been papered over in the war to liberate Kuwait could resurface once the war ends.

The remarkable coalition put together by President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III includes members ranging from democracies to authoritarian regimes. Despite their diversity, these same nations will be urged by the United States to join in new security arrangements for the region, to slow the proliferation of weapons and to support an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The form these initiatives will take is still the subject of exploration within the U.S. and allied governments. Much depends on whether Saddam Hussein survives. If the Iraqi leader is ousted, the United States will spearhead a Marshall plan for the region and seek contributions from affluent Arab and other nations, Baker has told Congress. The billions of dollars raised for the war effort may have set a precedent for such peaceful measures.

Saudi troops move in on Kuwait City

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following dispatch was subject to U.S. military censorship.

MINA AL ZOUR, Kuwait — Part of the allied thrust to seize Kuwait City slowed Monday as Saudi tanks and artillery shelled Iraqi units that appeared to be amassing to defend the capital. "We are going slowly, carefully," said Capt. Ali al-Anazi, a Saudi National Guard company commander, who came up the road alone to check conditions with forward units. He spoke as Saudi guards herded more than 100 Iraqi prisoners, including seven officers, who threw up their arms and surrendered when allied forces approached. Occasional incoming shells from Iraqi positions were answered with a regular barrage from Saudi heavy artillery. American spotters called in F-18 airstrikes from a carrier in the Persian Gulf. Nearby, several U.S. officers wondered why Saudi and Kuwaiti troops were not making their expected triumphal push into the city, occupied since Aug. 2 by the Iraqis.

Blood substitute from cows approved

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has given the green light to a Boston company to begin the first U.S. tests in humans of a purified blood substitute derived from cow's blood, the company said Monday.

The initial tests will be aimed at determining the safety of the product made by Biopure Corp., a Boston-based development and pharmaceutical manufacturing company.

The product, called Hemopure, contains the oxygen-carrying part of cow's blood, called hemoglobin.

The company had won approval previously to conduct human tests of Hemopure in Canada and anticipates clinical trials will begin in Europe later this year.

Correction

Due to reporter error, the names Lita Little and Kevin Giddons were misspelled in the story "Dorothy finds love in Oz," which appeared in Monday's issue of The Daily Universe. The Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Sunny and warm. Highs 50s, lows 30s.

Tomorrow: Considerable cloudiness. Highs 40-50, lows 20s.

Tonight's sunset: 6:15 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:05 a.m.

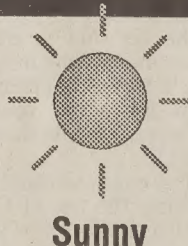
Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 51°F	High humidity: 99%
Low Temperature: 22°F	Low humidity: 30%
One year ago high and low: 46°F, 24°F	Precipitation: 0 inches
Peak wind speed: 19 m.p.h. at 4 p.m.	Month to date precip.: 0.86 inches

Air Quality

Utah County residential	Good	Moderate	Unhealthy
Downtown Provo			

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe



Sunny

Neighbors, officials clash over traffic

By REBECCA INMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Traffic on an Orem road is causing contention between the Carterville Neighborhood Committee and the Provo Planning Commission, which proposed the Riverbottoms Park Development.

The property was annexed into Provo after Orem City officials had agreed to not allow access to Carterville Road. Chairman of the Carterville Road Committee, Dwane J. Sykes, said, "They can develop the property, but we don't want the traffic dumped to Carterville Road. They need to settle their own amenities."

Provo Community Development Director, Lelund Gammett, said the Municipal Council has taken final action voting to go ahead with the Riverbottoms Park project. "Carterville Road runs right through the property. There is already access there. The plan says that access may be reduced if

an alternative plan is proposed," Gammett said.

The Orem Planning Department had originally decided to access the Riverbottoms Park traffic onto University Avenue and Orem Center Street. Ed Stout, director of Orem Planning Department said, "Orem is opposed to access onto Carterville Road. We have made these feelings known to Provo officials."

Sykes said the Provo Planning Commission's amendment of the developer's plan "violates that understanding" between Orem City and the Carterville Neighborhood Committee.

The general plan approved will maintain Carterville Road as it is now.

"I understand the Carterville Neighbor's points. The approved plan doesn't change anything about Carterville Road," Gammett said.

"There won't be more or less traffic. The plan keeps Carterville Road the same," he said.

In a related incident Friday, a 37-year-old Provo

man pulled a gun on Orem City employees they attempted to place a barricade along Carterville road, blocking access from the back of property.

The employees were placing the barricade part of the annex agreement when Lance C. Merrill of Provo parked his car in front of the city's end loader.

Sgt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Department of Public Safety said Merrill told the employees have to, "I'll protect my property with a gun. You not going to place those barricades there."

Merrill threatened to move the barricades chains and went into his house.

When Merrill returned he brandished a gun at the employees, Edwards said.

Merrill was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault, a third degree felony.

He was later released on his own recognizance, Edwards said.

Allies circle Iraqi forces, try to choke them off

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Led by Marines in Kuwait and the Army in Iraq, the allies are trying to form two circles: one around Kuwait City, the other around Iraq's best troops and the only routes to supply them.

As darkness fell Monday, the allies were said to be well on their way to completing the first, inner loop and making substantial progress toward drawing the second. Their efforts included the first allied confrontation with Iraq's Republican Guard.

Sources speaking on condition of

anonymity said the forwardmost units were 75 to 90 miles into Iraq.

"We're going to circle them, choke them and if need be kill them," said a senior American officer.

The beginnings of both circles were formed with surprising ease Sunday, and the rapid movement of U.S. and other allied forces resumed at first light Monday. While clearly encouraged by the progress, allied officers were predicting tougher days ahead.

"We better remember that this part was supposed to be easy, we haven't hit the wall yet," said the senior U.S. officer. "The wall will come when we try to close them in."

Cities' budgets up by 10 percent

By A. BEN CROUCH
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's 46 largest cities will spend an estimated \$31.5 million more this fiscal year than they did for the 1989-90 fiscal year, said a report for the Utah State Auditor's Office.

The report from Utah Foundation said the total for the 1990-91 fiscal year is estimated to be \$335.7 million, a difference of more than 10 percent from last year's amount. The budgets "may be adjusted as cities are called upon to deal with special problems during the year," the report said.

Some of the highest expenditures were in Park City. Lower expenditures were in Riverton and South Jordan,

said Allan Witt, executive director of Utah Foundation.

One reason, he said, was because Park City must provide services for visitors, not permanent residents. For this reason, the state allows resort communities to impose a special resort sales tax in addition to the regular local sales tax.

According to Utah law, cities must adopt a budget for the ensuing fiscal year by June 15 and send a copy to the state auditor within 30 days of its adoption.

"Most of the cities failed to meet the deadline in 1990. In fact, the state auditor had to withhold state allocations to one city to force compliance with this law," said the report.

School children in Orem victims of exhibitionist

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Several children were the victims of a male exhibitionist Friday in northwest Orem. The children were on their way home from school.

The Orem Department of Public Safety received reports about the man at 2:30 p.m., 2:49 p.m., 3:09 p.m., 3:53 p.m. and 4:18 p.m., said Orem Police Sgt. Doug Edwards. The exhibitionist appeared in areas near Bonneville Elementary, Orem Junior High and Mountain View High schools.

The man drove a large white truck with an American flag and "some kind of black rack in back," Edwards said.

The man stopped his truck and either arched his body or opened a door to make his body visible. "On each

occasion he would unzip his pants and expose himself," Edwards said. The man then made obscene gestures and comments.

One female student was on her way home from Mountain View High School. She had just crossed a field and was in a church parking lot at 120 N. 500 West when the man parked his truck, slid over to the passenger side, opened the door and exposed himself.

He drove away but soon returned. This second time he opened the door and grabbed her.

However, she was able to jerk away from him and run, Edwards said.

The man is described as Caucasian, between 25 and 30 years old. He has brown or red curly hair and was wearing a baseball cap and striped shirt.

As of yet, police have no suspects.

GULF

Continued from page 1

down the Iraqis in Kuwait City with Marines and Saudi and Kuwaiti forces, while sending powerful allied armored forces through Iraq to loop around Kuwait's western borders and confront the Republican Guard units dug in along its northern frontier.

U.S. airborne troops leaptfrogged by helicopter at least 50 miles into Iraq on Sunday to establish a forward support base. Military sources said Army units had punched more than 70 miles into Iraq.

A U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, characterized Iraqi resistance Monday as light to moderate.

The command was issuing only limited operational information, and dispatches from reporters in news pools at the front were slow in reaching rear areas.

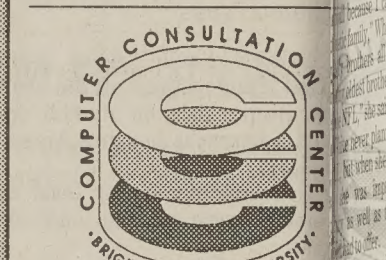
Neal said 270 Iraqi tanks had been destroyed in the operation's first two days, including 35 of the top-line T-72s, the Republican Guard's main battle weapon.

The Marines engaged an Iraqi armored and mechanized-infantry force in Kuwait late Monday morning and destroyed 50 to 60 tanks, he said.

FREE

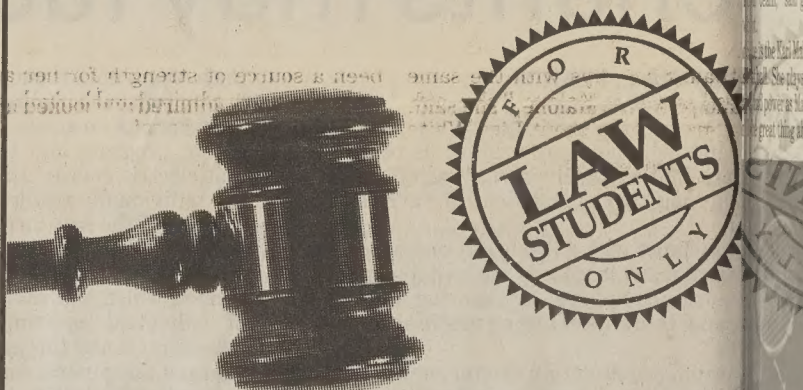
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the Day:

"Life always gets harder toward the summit — the cold increases, responsibility increases."

— Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

SPORTS

White's strength powers Cougars

JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

When you may see her playing point guard, guard or forward, but no matter what position she is playing, Lisa White demands the best of herself.

White, a junior from Idaho Falls, majoring in history with a minor in physical education, is one of the few who is starting to come into her own.

White said she can remember playing basketball when she was in the fourth grade.

White immediately fell in love with the game and began playing at the age of 10 and continued on to play on junior high and high school teams.

White received many honors while in high school including, Idaho State Player of the Year in 1988 and the 1989 National High School Girl's Basketball All American in 1988.

White set Skyline High School records for career and single season points.

White was easy for me to get into because I came from a very athletic family," White said.

White's brothers all played football, her oldest brother went on to play in the NFL," she said.

White never planned on attending BYU, but when she visited the campus she was impressed with its facilities as well as the facilities the school had to offer.

White was impressed with the way the school treated its athletic programs," she said.

Another key factor in Lisa's decision to attend BYU was the fact that it is one of the few schools that allow her to play basketball and compete in track.

White started as a sophomore for the Cougars where she averaged 11.4 points per game, 4.6 rebounds and 3.9 assists.

White hit 34 three-pointers, including a school record of five in one game.

White brings to the BYU squad a physical strength that is rare for her size.

White is five feet eight inches tall, White plays with the big guys down low, and is a perimeter game as a guard.

White is by far the strongest player on her team," said guard Kimberly Wilson.

White is the Karl Malone of women's basketball. She plays with the same hard power as Malone," she said.

White said the great thing about Lisa White

is that since she is so versatile; she can shoot a three-point shot or drive to the basket," said BYU coach Jeanie Wilson.

"Shooting is definitely her greatest strength and asset to the team, but she is also an excellent defensive player," she said.

When asked which position she preferred playing, White said that she loves playing all positions.

"I love to go inside and shoot outside," she said.

White admits that she would rather play the off guard or small forward position, but she is willing and eager to play point guard when the team needs her.

"Lisa is a fierce, intense competitor," said BYU forward Amberli Gustin.

"She is a very serious player on the court who always gives 100 percent.

Off the court it is a different story. "When Lisa is off the court she is always laughing and joking with us," Gustin said.

"Lisa can be quiet and shy if you do not know her, but once you get to know her she is crazy," Rathbun said.

White serves as a source of inspiration for many of the players. "Lisa is one of the most determined people I know," Tablot said.

"She serves as a source of motivation for the team, encouraging us to strive to be our best," she said.

"Lisa is a leader on our team. She makes others want to work hard on and off the court," Gustin said.

Off the court, White is the same determined person as on. "Lisa is a very bright student, who dedicates herself to her school work just like she dedicates herself to basketball," Wilson said.

White admits that it is hard to budget her time between basketball and school, but said she would not want any other way.

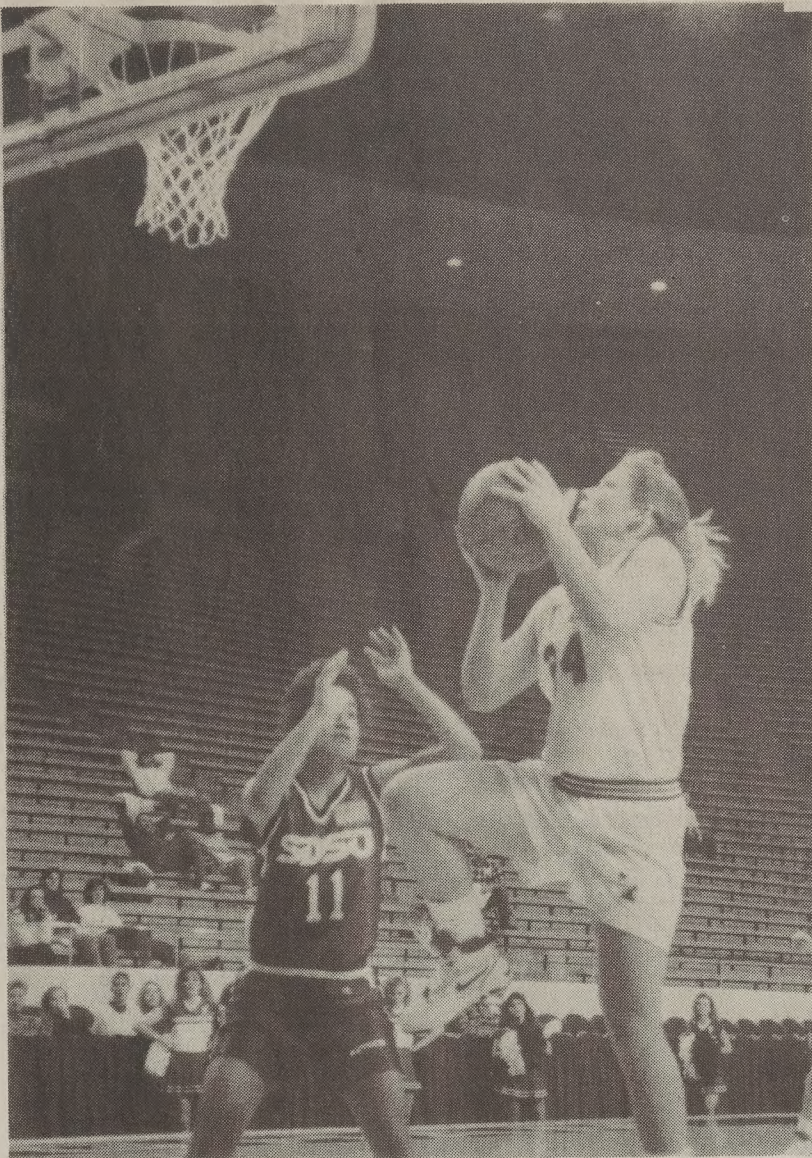
"My discipline in sports helps me become disciplined in my school work as well as basketball," she said.

White receives strong support from her parents and family.

"My parents come to every home game, and my dad has been able to come to several road games," White said.

"My family has always been very supportive of me, and this helps me a lot," she said.

White said that her brothers have been a source of strength for her as well. "I always admired and looked up to my brothers," she said.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
BYU's Lisa White drives in against a San Diego State player for a score. White can play all five positions on the floor.

White also looks back fondly on the coaches she had in junior high and high school.

"I was very lucky to have coaches who taught me a lot about life in general as well as basketball," she said.

"The things I have learned from them will last me a lifetime."

"When Lisa White makes up her mind, she cannot be stopped," Wilson said. "She is going to be a key player to our wins next season."

"Lisa White has the potential to become a phenomenal player," Wilson said.

"She still doubts herself and her playing ability, but once she gains more confidence she is going to be an incredible player."

White said she feels that she still needs a lot of work, and she is always striving to better herself as a player.

"I would like to continue to improve my game and be an asset to the team," White said.

"Lisa White has no idea how great she can be," Wilson said. "She is very hard on herself when she makes mistakes, but she is definitely beginning to come into her own."

White averages 12.2 points per game, 4.8 rebounds and 3.2 assists.

She had a career high of 27 points against UTEP at home, and has started in all of the Cougars' games this season.

Once basketball ends, White plans to participate in outdoor track during the spring semester, and then she will return home to play softball. "If I did not have sports to participate in, I think I would have so much time on my hands I would go crazy," White said.

In her spare time, White enjoys hanging out with her friends, riding her bike, and being outdoors.

White plans to finish a degree in teaching and would like to teach history and coach basketball.



Universe photo by Suzanne Lillian
Evica Koljanin, BYU's No. 1 player, helped lead the women's tennis team to a victory over UC Santa Barbara Monday.

Tennis team smashes UC Santa Barbara

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team increased their season record to 10-2. The Cougar's win over UC Santa Barbara Monday came after the No. 2 doubles team of Evica Koljanin and Sarah Mugnaini defeated Carla Quaresma and Laura Rutledge, 6-1, 6-3, giving BYU a score of 5-2 and no chance for Santa Barbara to recover.

At No. 1 for BYU in singles, Koljanin was defeated by Tracie Johnston, 7-5, 6-1. "Koljanin played a good first set" Valentine said. "Johnston is a nationally ranked player and plays powerful at both sides."

Cougar Jennifer Holmes took a victory over Santa Barbara's Rutledge in a two set match, 6-3, 6-4. "Rutledge is a strong baseliner," Valentine said. "Holmes had more pace coming at her today."

Sarah Mugnaini, of BYU, beat Debbie Goldberger, 6-4, 6-4. "Goldberger is an aggressive player and rushes the net," Valentine said. Mugnaini was picked to play against Goldberger to counteract her net game with good top spins, she said.

In the No. 4 position for the Cougars, Lesley Barbour went into a third set to try and rack up another win for BYU, but was defeated by Quaresma, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. "Barbour struggled at No. 4," Valentine said. "She played a good first set, but got out of sink and never got back in."

At No. 5, Federica Lentini won her match against Angie Morris in two consecutive sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Maddy Diekmann, in the No. 6 position, was victorious over Lisa Layton, 6-2, 6-3. "Diekmann rolled right along in her sets," Valentine said.

The Cougars came out of their singles matches against Santa Barbara with a score of 4-2.

"Our doubles teams are beginning to gel," Valentine said. "We feel good about them."

We are really pleased with the girls, she said. "They are playing tight matches and coming out on top."

The Cougars rest up until Mar. 7 when they will take on the University of Utah.

"They have the best team they've had in years," Valentine said, "It will be a dog fight."

Quote of the day: "I'd sure like to meet the ghost of McKale. He's definitely got a jinx on somebody." — Arizona basketball player Brian Williams after his team defeated No. 7 Duke at McKale Center Sunday in double overtime to preserve the nation's longest home court winning streak that stands at 61.

Fencers win at tourney

By COURTNEY HOLZENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

BYU athletes finished in three of the top four positions at Saturday's invitational fencing meet in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Competing in the individual foil tournament were 27 athletes from colleges and fencing clubs in Boise, Ogden, Logan and Provo.

Zhon Johanson of BYU took first place, coming from behind to defeat Mark Stasinos in the third encounter of the final match. With the best two out of three match tied at one encounter each, Stasinos, also of BYU, pulled ahead 4-1 before Johanson came back to win 5-4.

Johanson said he was pleased with the victory. "Anytime you fall behind it's tough to win," he said.

Rich White of BYU finished third, ahead of Mark Feriante of Provo in fourth. White and Johanson teach fencing in the BYU Physical Education program and are coaches for the BYU extramural fencing team. Stasinos also teaches fencing at BYU.

The top finishing team member for BYU was Mark McConnell, with a fifth place finish. "I was really pleased with Mark," White said. "He was in control throughout the tournament and fenced very well."

White said the tournament was put together as a tune-up for the March

15-16 divisional championships, which qualify fencers for nationals in June.

White said that, although it is limited by funding restrictions, BYU has a strong fencing program. "Zhon has improved his rank nationally over the past year and some of our beginning people have improved as well," he said. "Fencers that had been getting eliminated in the first round have started to advance to the second and third rounds," he said.

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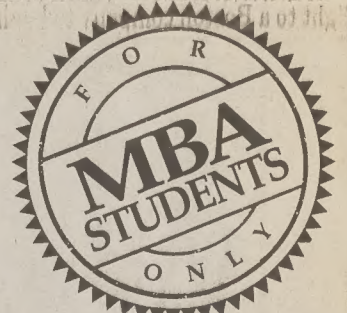
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54- Income Tax

Local vote sought on events center

By ROGER ELLIS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County residents might soon vote on a special \$7.7 million bond issue to finance a Utah Valley Special Events Center.

The Citizens Committee for the Utah Valley Special Events Center asked the Utah County Commission to authorize the special election so plans for the building may proceed.

Because the center would be located on the UVCC campus, the state will provide the other \$10 million needed to build the center. The center would also be used as a physical education facility for the college.

UVCC President Kerry Romesburg told the commission that the state legislature has already passed a bill providing the funds to plan the new building, but before planning begins, they need to know what to plan for.

If the county does not pay for a special events center, then the state will build just a physical education facility, he said.

Ed Pinegar, chairman of the citizens committee, said this is an opportunity for Utah County that may

never present itself again. He said the center could be used for cultural, educational and community events that cannot be held in the county now because there is no facility large enough for them.

He said a feasibility study done in 1989 indicated there is support and need for a center of this type.

Maintenance costs would also be low. As a campus facility, the college will handle and carry the operation and maintenance costs, Romesburg said.

The center will have a seating capacity of approximately 10,000.

The commission is expected to approve the special election Wednesday if a way to fund the election is found.

Commissioner Gary Herbert said the election would take place March 26 and cost approximately \$35,000. "We have not budgeted that for 1991," he said.

He said, however, if the citizen's committee could come up with part of the money, the county would be willing to provide some of the financing for the election.

Herbert said the costs for the election come from the advertising for the election, the ballots and other operat-

ing costs.

If the bond proposal is passed, the bonds would be guaranteed by property taxes. But property taxes might not increase as a result if the so-called "sandwich tax" is approved by the state legislature.

Commissioner Malcolm Beck said the sandwich tax is an optional 1 percent tax on prepared food that coun-

ties can implement in a manner similar to the sales tax. The money raised from the tax must be used to promote tourism, however.

The idea behind the tax is that increased tourism means increased restaurant use, Herbert said.

Beck said the bonds on the proposed convention center could be paid off by funds from the sandwich tax.



Universe photo by Charles Giddley

participant in Saturday's Utah County Search and Rescue training exercise is lowered into a large rock pit formed by hot springs. The hot pot is located in Midway.

Aid team hones search and rescue skills in hot spring

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

They were dropping like flies Saturday in Midway. Well, more like riders.

One by one, members of the volunteer Utah County Search and Rescue team were lowered by rope to a large rock pit formed by hot springs, many of them wearing a gear.

They had come to learn and to live fun. It was also a team training session.

"It's high-risk, but it's extremely fun," said Alan Wakefield, team commander.

The team was conducting a mock rescue of a victim who had fallen into a pit and was floating in the water at the bottom.

"Each search and rescue operation is different and each has its own challenges. Knowing how to handle these challenges can be the difference between life and death," Wakefield said.

The pit is part of what formation team members called a "hot pot," which looks much like a small volcano. The formation is a rock mound, about 70 feet tall, with a hole at the top.

The hole is about 20 feet in diameter and broadens as it gets deeper. About 50 feet from the surface lies the waterline. The pool is between 60 and 69 feet deep, said Eric Mabey, one of the divers.

The diameter of the hole at the waterline is 64 feet, and water temperature is 93 or 94 degrees at the bottom.

UCSR members took measurements of the cave, water temperature and water depth. They also took some underwater video footage.

Since there was no place to stand near the surface of the water, a rubber raft was thrown into the pit. Team members were raised and lowered using a motorized cable pulley.

Mabey said the water was "really warm, just like bathwater. You could probably pull yourself up, but with the gear, there's no way," he said on the floor of the pit he

could see thousands of little hot pots which were bubbling up. He guessed the temperature of these vents was more than 100 degrees.

"The danger is because of heat. The hot water just takes all the energy out of you," Wakefield said.

"Divers probably wouldn't be able to hand-climb out of the water," he said. Also, the combination of heat and high altitude can cause the body to give off nitrogen faster, creating the possibility of an "arterial gas embolism," in which an air bubble forms and escapes from the lungs and travels to the brain, he said. An arterial gas embolism can be fatal. While underwater, scuba divers must be raised slowly — at 20 feet per minute — to prevent an embolism, he said.

As it turns out, the water temperature was not high enough to cause an embolism. Water must be above body temperature, said team member Tim Woolf.

The 50 members of the team include a maintenance engineer, a schoolteacher, a state legislator, a retired doctor, a ski resort designer, a respiratory therapist, several attorneys and others. They come from Provo, Orem, Springville, Spanish Fork, American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Lehi and several other cities in the county.

"We do this as a hobby, but we're very good," Wakefield said. Team members spend more than 100 hours per year in training.

All of the divers are also instructors at Water World Divers in Orem, said Wakefield, who is an instructor himself.

Some of the divers were not members of UCSR, however, he said.

The team is dispatched through the Utah County Sheriff's Office when the office decides they are needed, said Lt. Dick Casto. UCSR goes into operation as many as 40 times per year, he said.

Kevin DeWitt, innkeeper of Homestead Resort, on whose land the hot pot is located, said the resort wanted to know if the water was hot enough to send through coils to heat its swimming pool. "These guys get to do something fun, and we get information from it,"

UTILITIES

Continued from page 1

that will continue to include utilities with its rent.

Gaylun Smith, manager of Oman Corporation, which manages Centennial, Park Plaza and Sparks apartments, said, "As long as we can, we will stick with the master-metering because we feel it creates a better environment for the tenants."

He said when utilities are included, tenants don't fight over utility usage, get stuck with a bill that a roommate has skipped out on or need to worry about deposits or hook-up charges.

Smith said he doesn't believe the city is concerned with the conserva-

tion of energy as much as it is with getting money out of BYU students. He also believes the Provo City Commission feels like students don't pay their share of property taxes.

Smith said more efficient outdoor lighting has been installed, windows and vents have been sealed and doors with weather stripping have been put on the apartments in order to make them more energy efficient.

Ralphs said Riviera made the switch to sub-metering last September and has since experienced a 25 to 30 percent decrease in utility usage.

"There was a real effort to make the switch as painless as possible."

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements for officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 2 and 3 p.m.

LANANITE WEEK 1991 — Volunteers are needed to help out with Lananite Week. Meetings are Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION DJS AND BANDS — DJs and bands wishing to perform at BYUSA sponsored activities may contact Mike Pickard or Shawn Coombs, 4th floor ELWC, 378-3190. All types of music are encouraged.

NEED TAX HELP? — The BYUSA Ombudsman office recommends VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) for your tax needs. Federal and every state's tax forms available. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays in 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC. NOW OPEN.

SERVICE-TO-GO — The legend of the bunny is true. We're your link to individuals and organizations in the community who need your help. Students, wards and other groups. Call us: 378-2130, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — to work with the handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more info, call Julie, 374-1865, in the mornings or evenings or Christy, 378-3057, between 3 and 5 p.m.

SEMINARS ON EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER OPTIONS — Physics and Astronomy, today, 4 p.m., 245 ESC; ROTC, today, 4 p.m., 251 TNRB; Manufacturing Engineering and Technology, Wednesday, 4 p.m., 340 CTB; Philosophy, Wednesday, 4 p.m., 1086 JKH.

THE GULF WAR: A JORDANIAN PERSPECTIVE — Richard P. Robison, U.S. Embassy officer in Kuwait and Jordan, Gulf Task Force, will speak Wednesday at noon in 238 HRCB.

CHANGING DYSFUNCTIONAL IDEAS — This group meets on Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. It is designed to help people examine the emotional effect of their ideas, attitudes and beliefs. For more information or to sign up for the group, call 378-3035 or come to 149 SWKT.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER — Don't miss the prelaw seminar this week! KAPLAN is coming and telling us about the new LSAT test.

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARE.

ATTENTION BYU FAMILY HOME EVENING GROUPS — BYU Conferences and Workshops hosts the Elderhostel program, which is a short-term academic program for older adults. One of the optional activities we offer is an FHE with BYU students. If you would like to schedule your FHE group with us, please call 378-7693.

PREOPTOMETRY — Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine will be here Thursday for a presentation at 11 a.m. in 343 MARE. No interviews.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE DRAFT — come to The Friends Meeting House (Quakers), 161 E. 2nd Ave. Sundays noon to 2 p.m. or call 359-1506.

LIBRARY WORKSHOPS — Learn how to use BYLINE's keyword feature by attending a workshop in 2445 of the Library LRC on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

LIBRARY COMPUTER WORKSHOP — learn how to use Wilson computerized periodical indexes by attending a workshop in 2445 of the library LRC Friday.

PREMED — College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery of Des Moines, Iowa, will be here Mar. 7 for a presentation on physician's assistant, podiatry and osteopathic medicine. 343 MARE, 11 a.m. Interviews will be scheduled for the afternoon; sign up in 380 WIDB.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE IN CANADIAN STUDIES — David Elton, professor of political science at University of Lethbridge, will speak Friday on "Does Canada Have a Future?" in 238 HRCB at 7 p.m.

POLITICAL, ECONOMIC AND CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES FACING CANADA — David Elton will speak Friday at 10 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

THE BALLROOM DANCE COMPANY — will perform a free mini-concert performance in costume on Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. on the checkerboard quad.

VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ABUSE ANONYMOUS — Primary and co-victims — relatives, friends, roommates of primary victims — welcome. Downstairs Provo Library, 425 N. Center, Provo. Parking south side of library.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — Help clean at the Food and Shelter Coalition Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. For a ride be at the Kennedy Center at 3:45.

EDITING INTERNSHIPS — for spring-summer and fall 1991 are being offered to graduate students by the LDS Church Editing Section and the BYU English Graduate Program. Interested graduate students can learn details of the internship and receive applications at either of two short presentations Wednesday at 10 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. in 3107 JKH.

BUYER, STORE MANAGER, FINANCIAL CONTROL, human resource development, operations, sales promotion or data processing. Internships with the Skaggs Institute can put you into these positions with the best retailing companies. Learn more today at 11 a.m. in 484 TNRB.

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International Symposium Speaker
Howard Ruff - On business in the International Perspective.
(Sponsored by One World Through Youth) ELWC East Ballroom / 4p.m.
International Talent Show ELWC Ballroom / 7p.m.

Friday March 1, 1991

Visit Various Culture Booths in the ELWC Garden Court.

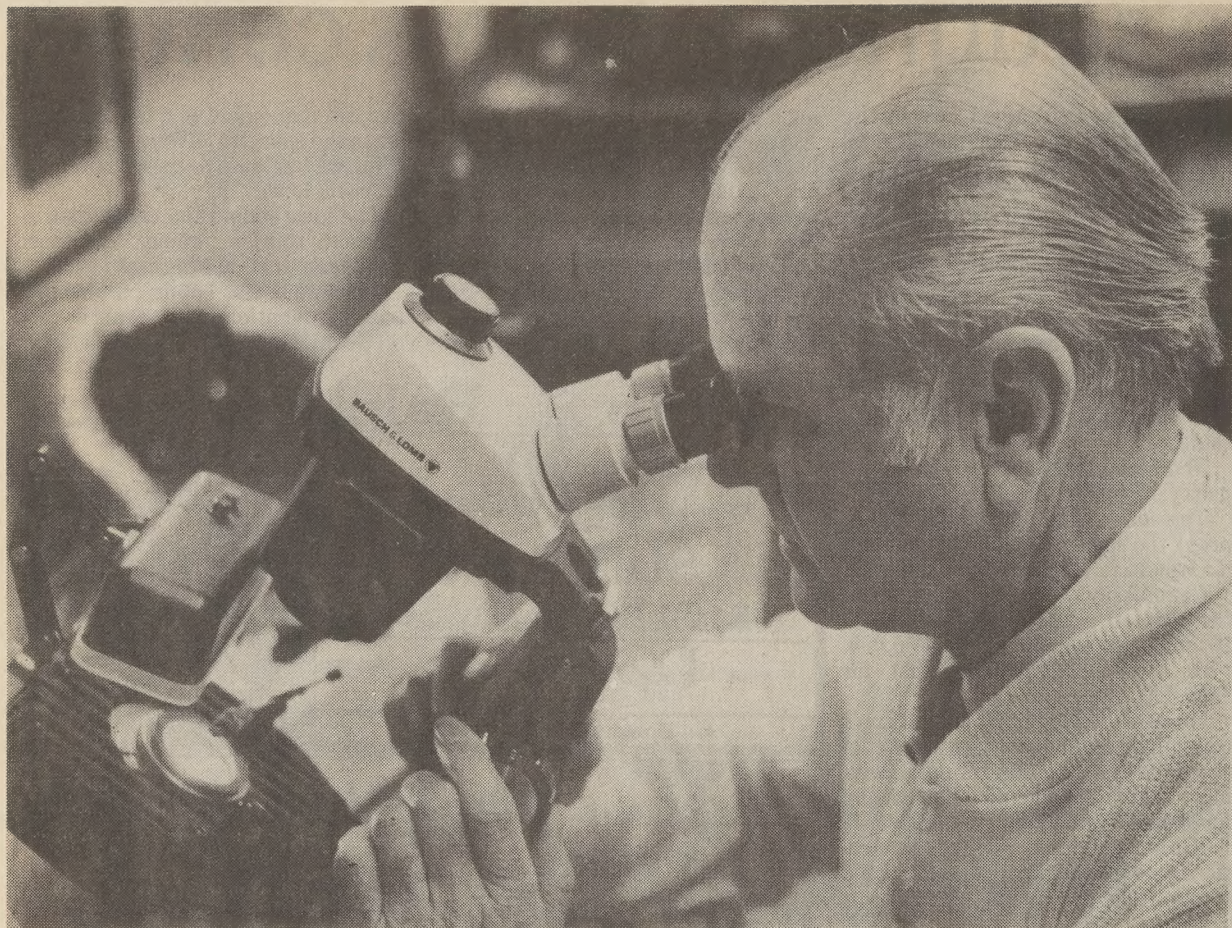
International Puppet Show 321 ELWC / 12 - 1p.m.
International Symposium Speaker
U.S. Rep. Bill Orton - On becoming individual ambassadors in our increasingly complex world. ELWC East Ballroom / 4p.m.
Rama Nueve International Folk Music Concert ELWC Ballroom / 7:30p.m.

International Carnival
(Food 8p.m., Games 9p.m. - Latin Dancing, Lip Sync, and D.J. Dance. \$1 cover charge.)

Saturday March 2, 1991

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Finals Sat. / 9 - 3p.m.
Exhibition Match Sat. / 3:30p.m.

(Sponsored by BYU Student Service Association in Cooperation with David M. Kennedy Center-International Outreach Programs.)



Revell Phillips, a professor of geology, examines a gem in Geology 355, introductory gemology.

Romancing the stones

Gems part of class curriculum

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

For BYU students engaged in the quest for the perfect diamond, there is now a class just for you.

Geology 355, an introductory gemology class, gives students a chance to handle some of the earth's rare gems. Tim Thompson, a gemology lab assistant and graduate gemologist, said the entry level class is offered every fall, and enrollment is about 20 students.

Fundamentals of gem identification, such as natural vs. synthetic stones, grade, clarity, cut and color are taught in the class. Anyone can enroll and honors students are given general education natural science credit for the class, Thompson said.

"This class is an excellent opportunity in that students get hands-on experience actually working with gemstones," Thompson said. "Students get to the point where they can identify just about any gemstone."

Revell Phillips, a professor of geology who teaches the class, said BYU's collection includes about 80 different varieties of gems and hundreds of different cuts and grades. The collection includes well known gems such as rubies, sapphires, amethysts and diamonds and some not so well known gems, Phillips said.

Thompson said the assortment has a large variety of mostly donated faceted gems. The collection's estimated value would be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, Phillips said.

Thompson said he would like to see the class enrollment grow. "Only 15 students a year end up working with these stones."

Lack of multiple lab equipment hinders growth of the class from its current capacity, but "we have all the equipment and resources to handle more students than we are now," Thompson said.

Phillips said the class is designed as an honors seminar, which means in-class discussion covers many topics surrounding gemology.

"We don't just talk about gems, but we touch on art history, geology, plate tectonics, mineralogy, quantum mechanics and even a little economics," he said.

Students' final projects involve the appraisal of a diamond. "At the beginning of the semester students are hard pressed to find inclusions or flaws in a gem stone, but at the end of the semester they can identify abnormalities easily," Phillips said.

Field trips are also part of the gemology experience, Phillips said, and his class takes one or two trips to mountain ranges in southern Utah each semester.

In regard to the usefulness of class, Thompson said, "Most people when they walk into a jewelry store have the opportunity to really check out what they are buying but don't know what to look for."

This class prepares people to know how to be gem smart, he said.

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Changes in lifestyle can ease PMS pains

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Women who suffer from premenstrual syndrome were given suggestions on how to control the symptoms at a seminar Thursday sponsored by The Gathering Place.

Toni Hughes, a licensed social service worker and women's services counselor, gave tips on how to alleviate symptoms of a mild to moderate case of PMS. Referring to information from an article published by Norris and Colleen Sullivan, Hughes first suggested that a woman control her diet.

Since women with PMS are especially sensitive to fluctuation in blood sugar levels, she suggested women eat six small meals a day to keep their blood sugar levels steady.

Hughes said women should eat carbohydrates and proteins and decrease the amount of caffeine, sugar and salt they consume.

Two more suggestions are to reduce, as much as possible, the stress in life and to learn relaxation techniques such as deep-breathing exercises and yoga.

Exercise is strongly recommended for women with PMS, Hughes said. "Overall, exercise is one of the most effective treatments for PMS." Vitamin and mineral therapy can also be helpful for women with PMS. She said, "what

we've noticed is that many women with PMS benefit from doses of vitamin B6 ... because it is known to stabilize brain chemicals."

Counseling is another important step, Hughes said. "For a lot of women, it is helpful to talk through the effects of PMS." The last suggestion is to get adequate sleep. Hughes, who suffers from a severe case of PMS, said she has to get at least 10 hours of sleep a night.

Hughes also quoted information released by Dr. Ronald V. Norris, the founder of the first PMS clinic in America.

Norris defines PMS as "a complex disorder associated with a wide range of symptoms that recur regularly before menstruation." Symptoms of PMS include depression, irritation, chronic fatigue, cravings for certain foods, headaches and even clumsiness, Hughes said. A woman may have one or more of these symptoms. All of these symptoms increase in severity, usually a week before menstruation and then end abruptly the first day of menstruation.

She said researchers don't know the cause of PMS because "one woman may have a progesterone deficiency, another woman may have a thyroid disorder and another may have something wrong with her central nervous system. It may be that there are really 12 different causes for PMS."

Poachers handed \$3,000 fines

By BILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Two Utah poachers bagged more than they wanted when a San Jose, San Juan County, court judge handed them each a \$3,000 fine and a stay in the county jail Monday. A third man's sentencing was postponed until a later date. They will also face future charges of perjury and evidence tampering in connection with the trial. Richard Steele, 27, Rodney Steele, 22, and Scott May, 30, all of Nephi, were convicted in December following the illegal killing of four mule deer on Elk Ridge in San Juan County.

"Each of them was charged with four counts of illegal taking (killing) and four counts of wasting big game," said San Jose County Attorney Craig Hall.

Hall said Richard Steele received the fine and 30 days in

jail and Rodney Steele received the fine and 20 days in jail. May's sentencing was postponed until March 14.

"The judge originally hit them with the maximum penalty for that offense, which is \$14,000 each and one year in jail. But then he suspended the sentence and gave them \$3,000 each and their respective jail terms," Hall said.

According to the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, the three men were arrested following an investigation of deer carcasses left on Elk Ridge.

In relation to the charges of evidence tampering and perjury, a San Juan County attorney has filed felony criminal charges against the three and also against two of their witnesses. Kevin Conway of the DWR Price office said the slaughtered animals were 4-point mule deer, one of which had a spread of 32 inches from antler to antler. "These are quite valuable animals," Conway said.

Applicants sought to fill Alumni Association posts

By CAMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association is looking for people interested in long term goals who have a concept of replenishing university funds in mind to apply for next year's positions, said Gordon Lowe, Student Alumni Association president.

An informational meeting where Lowe will answer questions is scheduled for 11 a.m. today in the Alumni House.

EmRee Moncur, assistant to the president, said, "Anyone interested in finding out more about the available positions and what they entail is encouraged to attend."

The SAA president is an ex-facto member of the BYUSA presidency,

president of the graduating class and president of the Student Alumni Association. The president presides over all of the college council representatives, meets with the Student Alumni Board and presents proposals, Moncur said.

Applicants for president, assistant to the president and vice-president need to take resumes with a letter of intent to 229 Alumni House by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Applicants for president must graduate with a bachelor's degree, master's degree or doctorate in 1992.

Interviews conducted by an interview board will be Thursday and Friday. The president-elect will join the board and conduct interviews for the remaining positions Monday and Tuesday of next week.

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Peyote use 'legal, illegal'

Legality of religious drug debated

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writer

The use of peyote, a hallucinogen, is both legal and illegal in Utah depending on whom you ask.

Peyote (pay o' ty), a small, blue-green cactus, is an integral part of the religious sacraments of the Native American Church, but its lack of medicinal value and its similarity to other hallucinogens have created discussion as to whether it is legal in Utah.

When asked if peyote was legal in Utah, Gene Straight, county attorney for Carbon County said, "The answer is I just don't know."

The confusion goes beyond law offices and is in question by Utah enforcement agencies.

This is in spite of an April 17, 1990, decision by the Supreme Court, which ruled that prohibition of peyote was to be left to the individual states.

"We have never held that an individual's religious beliefs excuse him from compliance with an otherwise valid law prohibiting conduct that the state is free to regulate," said Justice Scalia, speaking for the Supreme Court.

This means a state can prohibit the use of a drug, even when it has religious significance, as long as the main purpose of the law is to promote the general welfare.

This is interpreted by Sgt. Don Kelly of the Carbon/Emery Counties

Drug Task Force to mean, "The law in the state of Utah makes it illegal to use or possess or sell peyote."

Although the plant is used in religious services by members of the Native American Church, it is illegal in the United States, Kelly said.

However, legislators have a different opinion.

Rep. Beverly Ann Evans, of Altamont, said peyote is legal in Utah for certain members of the Native American Church, but only under certain circumstances and in certain places. The federal law does not change that, she said, but it is unclear who can use the plant and under what circumstances it can be transported to other locations for religious purposes.

Evans had originally sponsored a bill that would clarify the legal rights of members of the Native American Church regarding peyote.

"It's a freedom of religion issue," Evans said.

Peyote is an important part of the sacraments of the Native American Church and its members need to be protected so they can use it, she said. The proposed bill was tabled until the next legislative session to allow lawmakers time to ascertain exactly what the federal bill entails.

A task force has been formed to answer these questions, Evans said.

Officials throughout the state, however, still seem to have questions about peyote.

Lt. Steve Stovall, a member of the

San Juan County Sheriff's Office, said peyote is technically illegal, but if an individual is found in possession of a small amount it will most likely be overlooked.

They normally prosecute only if an amount too large to conceivably be used for religious practices is found.

Lt. Mike Napolis, with the narcotics division of the Utah State Division of Investigations, said his office does arrest for the possession of peyote.

"It's up to them to prove that it's for religious type beliefs," he said.

Kelly said peyote does not normally grow in Utah. Most comes from Arizona and New Mexico.

Its street value is comparable to that of marijuana. A quarter of an ounce would cost \$40 to \$50.

"Normally we don't have a problem with it," Stovall said. "I really think the biggest problem we've got is with the marijuana and the alcohol."

The drug in peyote is mescaline, Gary Logan said, a poison specialist at the Utah Poison Center. Mescaline, a psychedelic drug, stimulates the central nervous system and increases blood pressure, temperature, respiration and the heart rate.

"It's a schedule-1 drug," Logan said. Schedule-1 drugs are drugs with no known medicinal value. LSD and heroine are also listed as schedule-1 drugs.

Peyote is not physically addictive, but it may be psychologically addic-

tive, Logan said. It has no known lasting side-effects. Those who use it may, however, experience diarrhea, vomiting, sweating and weakness.

"The worst side effects are behavioral problems," said Dr. Joseph Miner, director of the Utah County Health Department.

Peyote is a hallucinogen, and anything that distorts a person's perception of reality is potentially dangerous, he said.

The effects of peyote can last for as long as 14 hours. The drug peaks between two and six hours after use.

Miner said inhaling smoke from peyote could be very harmful because the chemicals found in the smoke may cause chromosomal damage.

Although it is possible to smoke peyote, "That's a no-no in the sacrament," said Hazel Merritt, Headstart Homeschool liaison for the Shiprock Agency, an organization for Indians in Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. Merritt said peyote can be ingested in several forms.

It can be eaten raw, dried, boiled in tea or in powder form.

Peyote has been connected with the certain Native American religions for many years, Merritt said.

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